

## Talcott Library

"Democracy is a...  
conviction that there are extra-  
ordinary possibilities in ordinary  
people"  
—Dr. H. E. Fiedick

# The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE.

"Truth, justice, and the welfare  
of man depend on individuals  
with the courage and opportunity  
to express their opinions."  
—Lancelot Whyte

No. 4928

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

## George W. Carr and Winthrop Sanderson

Visitors to the campus of the Northfield School for Girls often preface their inspection of the buildings with an exclamation and a question: "What a beautiful view!" and "How do you keep the grounds so well groomed?"

For 22 years the answer to the question was, "an efficient Farm and Grounds department of which George W. Carr is superintendent," but since Mr. Carr's retirement on July 1, the name of his successor, Winthrop W. Sanderson, has been substituted.

Joining the staff of the Northfield School for Girls January 9, 1909, Mr. Carr established the farm shop for the repair and maintenance of the equipment used in the school's extensive farming, lawn mowing and snow removal operations. He ran the shop until 1927 when he was appointed head of the department with responsibility for the school's 1000 acres of woodland, farm and campus, and a 100-head herd of cows. Long association with the grounds made him an authority on the location of the network of underground pipes by which the campus is supplied with steam and water. The water system, which supplies both the school and East Northfield, was one of his closest interests because the present reservoir was built in 1934, under his personal supervision.

Born July 2, 1883, in Plattekill, Ulster County, New York, Mr. Carr came to Northfield in 1904 as an employee of the local blacksmith. Five years later he entered the employ of what was then Northfield Seminary, and in 1910 he married a local girl, Miss Lillian Lyman. The couple had three sons, two of whom are still living. Mrs. Carr died in 1938. In 1939 he married Miss Carrie Jeanette Cook, a member of the school staff.

His record of 41 years of service on the school staff is matched by an equally impressive service to the town. Since his first election as selectman in 1909 he has served a total of 17 years in that post, and during his entire time in office he has been in charge of town welfare. Although he has officially retired as superintendent, Mr. Carr will remain on the staff of the Farm and Grounds Department.

Coming to Northfield July 1, 1946 after an impressive 5-year period in the Army, Mr. Sanderson has had charge of lawns and the campus area until July 1 when he assumed the full responsibility of the Farm and Grounds. Born in Whately, April 11, 1915, he graduated from Greenfield High in 1933 and the U. M. School of Agriculture in 1937. Three years with Hicks Nurseries of Westbury, Long Island, and one with Swift and Co., followed.

In 1941 he enlisted as a private in the Army Combat Engineers but soon earned an appointment to Officer Candidate School. In 1942 he was graduated, received his lieutenant's commission and was assigned to the Third Armored Division. With this and other tank outfits he served for the duration of the war. His overseas service was in the European Theatre of Operations and he participated in the Battle of the Rhine and the invasion of Germany. For service in the former beyond the call of duty he was awarded the Bronze Star. He was discharged February 18, 1946, with the rank of captain. Incidentally his sister, Virginia C. Sanderson, served seven years, including overseas service, in the Army Nurse Corps, and was discharged in 1947 at the age of 29 with the rank of major.

Mr. Sanderson is married, has two young children, a son and a daughter, and lives at the corner of Birnam road and North Lane.

## Home Cooked Food

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Early Orders Appreciated  
BERTHA D. LEACH Tel. 420

## GLENOVER INN

Rooms and Meals  
Rates on Request  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS  
EARLY FOR THE SUMMER  
DAYS AHEAD

Northfield, Mass.  
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## Valley Vista Inn Gift Shop Expands

Valley Vista Inn is expanding its Gift Shop with the building of a glass enclosed display room.

The enlarged shop is expected to be completed around August first, and will continue to feature the gift lines of the original shop such as House of Herbs products, Workshop cards, Country Prints by Bob Wert, Roy Barrows' Maple Syrup, as well as other merchandise made in New England.

Special emphasis will be given to the stocking of gifts and decorative accessories associated with foods, as the Shop adjoins the Inn's Dining room and Terrace. The present gift shop is open as usual for the convenience of townspeople and summer visitors. The Briesmaster family, owners and operators of the Valley Vista Inn have extended a cordial invitation to all to visit the new Shop upon its completion.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 16,  
Friendly Class food sale, McEwan lawn, 3 to 5 p. m.

July 20,  
VFW meeting, Post Home, West Northfield, 8 p. m.  
WCTU Costume party on the Colton lawn, East Northfield, 3 p. m.

July 21,  
Lawn concert, Student's Aid Benefit, Green Pastures, 8 p. m.

July 23,  
"Little League" baseball game, 2:00 p. m. High School grounds. "Red Sox" vs. "Braves".

July 25,  
Roller Skating Party, So Deerfield rink.

July 28,  
Food Sale, Unitarian Ladies, on Unitarian Church lawn, 3 p. m.

August 5,  
Annual Bazaar, Daily lawn, East Northfield, 3 p. m. Congregational Church Building Fund.

August 13,  
American Legion Auxiliary Food Sale, McEwan lawn, 3 p. m.

August 23 and 24,  
Garden Club Flower show at the Chateau.

## Ladies' Circle Supper

VERNON UNION CHURCH

Wed. July 20, 5:30 - 6:30

— MENU —  
Baked Beans  
Assorted Salads - Brown Bread  
Devilled Eggs  
Cottage Cheese - Rolls  
Pie  
Coffee - Tea  
ADULTS 75c - CHILDREN 40c

## Confetti and Rice

PRATT - HAMMOND

Miss Beth Irene Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Hammond of this town, and Edward L. Pratt of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Pratt of 664 Crescent street extension, Athol, were married at 3 p. m., yesterday in the Congregational Church in East Northfield by Rev. Kenneth R. Henley of the Second Congregational Church, Greenfield. The double ring service was used.

The church was decorated with large bouquets of cut flowers on each side of the altar.

Mrs. Robert Barnes was organist, and Jerry Grogan soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

The bride was attended by Miss Phyllis Greene of Athol as maid of honor, and Miss Myree Richmond of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Taft Northrup as bridesmaids.

George Pratt was best man and Richard Whall and Donald Richards of Athol and Lee and John Hammond of this town ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by father Murray Hammond, wore a gown of creamy white satin with a bertha collar and lace yoke made by the bride. She also wore a small train. Her veil was attached to a coronet crown with seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet consisted of an orchid with white roses and baby's breath. Streamers were attached.

The maid of honor wore aqua satin with hat and mitts to match. The bridesmaids had matching gowns of yellow and light green marquisette in Colonial Style with picture hats and mitts to match. The maid of honor carried a cascade of pink carnations. The bridesmaids carried Colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Joseph White, sister of the bride, had charge of the guest book. Miss Ida Smith had charge of the punch bowl and Mrs. William Huber was hostess for the reception.

The entire wedding group and parents of the bride and bridegroom were in the receiving line. The bride's mother wore an orchid dress with white accessories and pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a white and green print dress with white accessories and red roses. The reception was in the vestry which was decorated with cut flowers.

For travelling the bride wore a suit trimmed with navy blue, white accessories, and an orchid corsage. After a few days in New Hampshire the couple will go to Chicago by Niagara Falls, N. Y. They will be at 5718 West Ohio street, Chicago, Ill., after July 18.

The bride was graduated from Northfield High School and has been employed at the Northfield hotel in East Northfield. The bridegroom is a sales engineer for L. S. Starrett company of Athol. He served for 3 1/2 years in the European area with the army air force during the recent war.

## VA Asks Funds for Payment of Dividend

If Congress acts promptly, the Veterans Administration may soon begin paying the long-awaited 2-billion dollars due in dividends to holders of National Service Life Insurance policies, Commander J. W. Bennett, of V. F. W. Post 9874, said today.

The V.A., he said, has asked for an appropriation of more than 11 million dollars for administration of the dividend payment. If the money is granted, the V.A. will be in position to hire the personnel needed to compile and distribute the checks.

The V.A., in submitting its request for an appropriation, estimated that approximately 14,226,000 checks must be distributed. Commander Bennett pointed out that the apparent difference between this total and the overall number of NSLI policies issued, is due to a consolidation of some policies. At the present time, the V.A. is hopeful that the distribution can begin in January, 1950.

## INFORMATION

for  
**VETERANS**  
Questions - Answers

Q—I am a World War II veteran. In the event of acute non-service-connected illness, am I entitled to hospitalization even though I have never filed a claim of any kind with VA?

A—You may be entitled if you meet eligibility requirements, and file an affidavit swearing you are unable to pay hospital charges. Admission will depend on the availability of a bed.

Q—Are a widower and children of a woman veteran entitled to pension at her death?

A—Under present laws, a widower is not entitled, but surviving children may be entitled to a pension.

Q—May the minor child of a female veteran be considered her dependent for the purpose of subsistence allowance even though the father, also a veteran, is in receipt of subsistence allowance based on the wife and child?

A—Yes. The mother may claim the child as a dependent for the purpose of subsistence allowance.

Q—What must I do to get my NSLI dividend payment at the earliest possible moment?

A—Do not write to VA about your NSLI dividend. To do so will cause delay. Special application blanks are now being prepared, and are expected to be available in August at every post office, veterans service organization and VA office.

Q—Is my wife entitled to appointment of my compensation after an interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted?

A—Yes, and until the decree becomes final. Veterans and their dependents who desire information concerning their benefits and entitlements are invited to send inquiries to this newspaper. Their questions and the answers will be published in this column.

## Rains Bring Relief to Farms and Gardens

Despite the intermittent, and sometimes heavy, rainfall during the past week no word has been heard from State officials concerning reopening of forests. Fishing has been prohibited while the forests have been closed.

The rain was a welcome sight to farmers, as well as to the backyard gardener, both of whom have already suffered crop losses during the prolonged dry spell. This week's rain has reduced the prospects of extensive crop losses.

## Change of Date

Lawn party (Concert, Food Sale and Curio exhibit) will be held at Green Pastures, Thursday, July 21, at 8 p. m.

Among the curios at the July 21 lawn party will be fish, alligators, carriages, an inlaid table top depicting the Auditorium, a six foot painting of a river view, an ostrich cape, a Russian prayer rug, and many more.

In case of rain the benefit will be held July 23.

## MT. HERMON

The Mount Hermon faculty are engaged in various kinds of activity during this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Alexander are undertaking the most extensive travel of all, spending their summer mostly at Cairo and the Near East, visiting Mr. Alexander's family.

Quite a number are studying. Howard Baker is working in History at Western Reserve; The Guarnaccias are at Middlebury; the Patouilles are at Columbia; Donald Westin is studying at M. I. T. Several have married or are planning to marry. These are Frederick Bauer, William Compton, Richard Unsworth, and Philip Ward.

Several of the faculty are moving on to other positions. Mr. Buchanan is teaching at Hobart this summer and then with study at Union Theological Seminary in the fall. Edward Reid, German teacher, will teach at Hamilton College; and Robert Zamsell has left for Texas, where he will enter business. Daniel Bodley has gone to New York State.

Summer camps engage the attention of several. Among these are Dr. Dodd, who is at Camp Becket; also at Becket are Mr. and Mrs. Mirtz, Mr. Forslund, Mr. Gooding, Mr. Wilde are at camp in Maine. The Rineers are at Chimney Corners. Mr. Donovan, the Burdicks, and Mr. Stent are on the staff of the Northfield Summer Conference. At Mount Hermon, assisting in the work on the grounds are Mr. Wyman, Mr. Snow, Mr. Baxter, while the Bassettes are at Pioneer Camps on the Mohawk Trail, the Morrises are at Craigville, Cape Cod, and the Stetsons are at Broadleaf. Mr. Erickson is continuing his church work at Whately. Dr. Howman is summering at Allenstown, Pa. Mr. L'Honniedieu is on Rustic Ridge; Mr. Raymond directs the choir at Northfield; and the Petachkes have taken a trip to Alabama.

The Friendly Class of the Unitarian Church is sponsoring a food sale on the lawn of Mr. George McEwan on Saturday, July 16, between 3 and 5 p. m.

## The Friendly Class Sponsors Food Sale

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## INAUGURATE "LITTLE LEAGUE" JULY 23 SEEK SUPPORTERS WITH TICKET SALE

"Little League" baseball will get under way in Northfield on Saturday, July 23, at 2 p. m., on the high school grounds, with two teams, the "Braves" and the "Red Sox", inaugurating the league, which according to available information is the first of its kind in Massachusetts.

"Little League" players are limited to the 8 to 12 age bracket and the play is governed by Major League standards, with a few exceptions such as shorter baselines, a six inning game, etc.

In the past several years "Little League" competition has spread

through many states, and it has developed into a major undertaking in several states, including Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Local plans call for a drive to secure uniforms for two complete teams in time for tournament competition the latter part of August.

A special ticket sale will get under way this week for the July 23 game and the organizers hope for a banner crowd at the field to inaugurate "Little League" competition.

Another practice will be held this Saturday, July 16, at 1:30 p. m., at which time two squads will be picked for the little league play. Future plans include the formation of a full four team league.

A recent visit to the practice diamond was enough to convince observers of the enthusiasm of the young ball hawks, right from the smallest 8 year olds to the 12 year olds. The boys showed great competitive spirit as they whipped through a fast workout.

"Little League" play should prove interesting and entertaining to all spectators, as this cut-size major league play gets under way on July 23 at the high school grounds.

All boys from 8 to 12 are welcome at all practice sessions and more boys are urged to come out in order that the plans for a four team league can go forward.

Assisting George Casey in getting over the rudiments of the game over to the boys are Dick Miller, Stan Gaida and Jim Spaulding, along with members of the Northfield A. A.

Do You Know Massachusetts  
(Compiled by state planning board)

DO YOU KNOW THAT ... the total number of persons in Massachusetts receiving old-age and survivors insurance payments on March 15 was 115,885. The payments amounted to \$2,419,873 per month, of which \$943,036 was paid to survivors dependent on the insured workers ... Massachusetts employment figures for May showed 24,700 people engaged in manufacture of transportation equipment, including automobiles, an increase of 4,200 over the number a year ago; also 36,900 in food manufacture, a gain of 2,500 over May last year ... The U. S. Dept. of Commerce estimates that total new construction in Massachusetts during 1948 totaled \$465.3 million, an increase of 24% over 1947 and 175% over the prewar year 1939 ... The 1948 total included \$196.2 million of private residential building, \$93 million private non-residential, \$77.5 million of private utility construction and \$95.3 million of public building, of which \$33 million was in roads and highways, \$18 million sewer and waterworks, and \$5 million residential ... The new elevated highway in Boston announced by Commissioner Callahan includes the first part of the Central Artery which both the State and City Planning Boards for many years have recommended ... The Mayor of Somerville has recommended reestablishment of a city planning board and has named prospective members in anticipation that the board will be approved.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and Mrs. Genevieve Eastman.

An offering will be taken.

## Milk Control Board

The State Milk Control Board announced today that it will hold a public hearing on the question of what minimum prices should be paid by milk dealers to producers for milk distributed as Class I (fluid) milk in all milk marketing areas of the Commonwealth, except the federally controlled Greater Boston, Lowell-Lawrence and Fall River markets, and the state controlled Weston, Hull, Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket markets.

At the present time, because of the drought condition, it is expected that there will be an increase in producer price for Class I (fluid) milk effective August 1. A survey is now being made to determine the extent of the drought damage and its possible effect on the prices to be paid producers during the coming months.

The hearing will also consider the petition of Lancaster Creamery and others to transfer the three towns of Clinton, Lancaster and Berlin, now located in Area No. 8 (Worcester Market) to Area No. 7B (Fitchburg Market).

This hearing will be held at the Worcester County Court House, 2 Main street, Worcester, on Friday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m.

## VALLEY VISTA INN

### GIFT SHOP

Come in and See Our Attractive Gifts

#### House of Herbs Products

For That Delicate Subtlety of flavors from the famous Salisbury, Conn. herb farms.

#### Country Prints

From Bob Wert's Northfield Studio. Perfect for birthday and wedding gifts.

#### Pure Maple Syrup

Made by Roy Barrows of Northfield

#### Workshop Stationery

Distinctive Note Paper from Littleton, N.H.

and Many Other Items

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E. NORTHFIELD

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ASSET WILL BE YOUR  
PATRONAGE AND KIND  
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Friday Special - Fried Scallops

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Northfield

Open Every Day 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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"HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT"

Head massages, hair shaping and styling. Machine or machineless permanent waving. Also cold waving, marcelling, facial and manicuring.

For an appointment call 341.



## The Northfield Press

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### Town Topics

Sidney Given will be the Haven H. Spencer Post delegate at the American Legion State Convention held the latter part of this month in Boston.

The local tax rate as approved by Commissioner Henry F. Long is \$50. The rate is the same as last year, and is among the highest in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berger and family of Corfu, New York, are at the summer home of his father, the Rev. Arthur L. Berger on Rustic Ridge for a two weeks' stay.

The Misses Curtis of Bridgeport,

Conn., are at their cottage on West Lane, Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Gordon Poole and family of Glen Falls, N. Y., are occupying their summer home on Cliff road.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Desjardis of Newark, N. J., are at their cottage for the summer on Rustic Ridge. Both are enjoying good health after their serious illness of last winter.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hollman and family of Lancaster, Pa., have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on the Ridge.

Mrs. Ed Luciw has been visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Maslonka, in Rib Lake, Wisconsin, while Mrs. Herb Wirts has been visiting her folks in Milwaukee, Wisc. Herb Wirts, employed by the Department of Agriculture in Denver, Colorado for two months.

George N. Kidder won the \$50 War Bond in the Northfield A. A. drawing on Memorial Day. He also donated \$5.00 to the A. A.

Mrs. William King, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Bolton. Mr. King was Deputy Minister of Trade and Labor until his death last summer. Mrs. King, formerly Winifred Dodge, lived with her aunt who was house mother at Bonner cottage when that building was used for students at the Seminary. Mrs. King attended town schools and the Seminary at that time.

### RETAILERS CONDEMN WASTEFUL GOVERNMENT

A large retail association, which represents 7,500 merchants in this country and Canada, has appointed a committee to oppose waste and extravagance in government, and to "arouse all retailers to the advantages of the Hoover Commission's report on reorganization of certain government agencies."

The resolution went on to say, "With a probable decline in Federal revenues, the terrific waste and extravagance of government are cause for serious alarm. Therefore, we call upon all members of our trade to insist upon a policy of rigid economy in government."

Retailers know that the kind of waste which characterizes government activity would be fatal if it were allowed to exist in their own business. Competition is getting tougher the pennies. Instead of shortages, we have surpluses in many lines. So the retailer must practice strict economy if he is to supply goods at an acceptable price, maintain his standards of service at a high level, and so hold his trade.

It is often argued that government cannot be operated on a business basis. That just doesn't hold water. There is no excuse for having half a dozen costly agencies when one would suffice to do a given job. There is no excuse for the size of the Federal payroll. And there is no excuse for the incredible amount of duplication of effort that is found throughout the government in all its branches.

Every retailer — and every other businessman as well — should take part in the fight for efficient, economical government. Only public pressure can bring it about. No bureaucrat will economize unless he is forced to. Billions of our tax money can be saved — if we demand it. Only by cutting down inflated government can we save a free nation and ourselves from destruction by taxation.

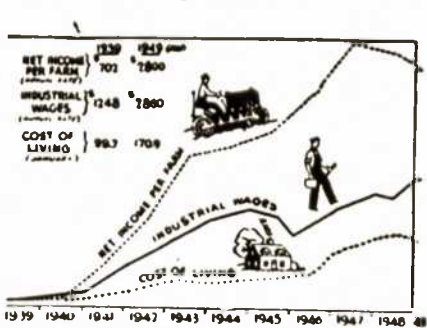


### Farm Buying Power Still Shows Gains Increase Well Above Cost of Living Rate

The current drop in living costs has given the average city wage-earner approximately the same buying power today that he enjoyed in June, 1946, final month of OPA.

Though the farmer's buying power has edged off with the drop in food prices it is bumping against government price supports, and still shows a gain that is well over double the increase in the cost of living, according to a chart study of our ten-year-old war boom, made by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Ten years ago last winter you could buy a new four-door sedan for \$825, sirloin steak was 39 cents a pound, milk averaged 12 1/2 cents a quart, and you could build a five-room modern house for around \$3,000—but we had 10 million unemployed. Then European rearmament orders sparked our recovery



The above chart plots the course of the 10-year war boom. In January, 1939, America had 10 million unemployed and 44 million at work. Annual net income per farm was \$702. Industrial wages averaged \$24 a week, an annual rate of 1,248.

from a nine-year-old depression, the study recalls.

After an even 10 years of recovery, boom, inflation, and tapering off, the score stands as follows: Net annual income per farm 300 per cent higher—it was \$702 in 1939, reached \$2,915 in 1948, and had sagged to an annual rate of \$2,800 by January, 1949. Weekly industrial wages up 130 per cent—from \$24 in January of '39 to approximately \$55 in January of '49. Living costs 71 per cent higher than 10 years ago, after nearly a four-point drop in the last few months. Finally, about three million unemployed—a normal "float", as economists call it.

Wage rates show a gain of 26 and a half per cent since June, 1946, while the cost of living index now stands just 28 per cent higher than in that final month of OPA. The actual living cost increase has been somewhat less than 28 per cent, the study says, since the government index naturally makes no allowance for over-ceiling prices which were general in the latter months of OPA; thus the wage-earner's paycheck of today buys him as much or slightly more than his paycheck of June, 1946, the study finds.

Percentage increases in worker paychecks do not reflect sharp additional gains made in so-called "fringe" payments during the past decade, such as more vacations, holidays, sick-leave, pension programs, etc., the study points out.

### Poultry House Cleaner



A superior poultry house cleaning method has now been found—cleaning with a high-pressure sprayer. As shown here, the high-pressure spray actually pulverizes the dirt and droppings and blasts them away. Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation developed the sprayer that is doing the cleaning. It is said to do a better and cheaper cleaning job, faster and easier.

### Hormones May Limit Frost Damage in Time

American apple growers, usually hard hit financially by late spring frosts will soon be able to avoid that obstacle. A combination of tracers (radioactive atoms) and hormones may make it possible to keep apple buds closed until the cold season has passed—thus saving the industry millions of dollars lost annually through damaged fruit. A spray would be used to cover fruit and prevent freezes.

### Early Lung Cancer Yields, Occasionally, to Surgery

Patients suffering with cancer of the lung have a good chance of recovering if the malady is diagnosed early enough to be treated by surgery, Edward D. Churchill, M. D., of Boston, reports in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The constructive results of surgical extirpation (removal of cancer by surgery) are favorable when compared with other visceral malignant tumors, a. d. more important, steady improvement is being recorded," according to Dr. Churchill, who adds that one or two out of every lung cancer can be treated surgically.

Discussing the operative mortality rate of the disease, he says that this has been steadily reduced as technical problems were solved and more favorable stages of the disease recognized.

Much progress is also being made in the diagnosis of lung cancer, the Boston physician reports, adding that "there are many reasons to believe that the time lag between onset and recognition will be still further reduced."

Cancer of the lung is almost as common as cancer of the stomach. Its greatest incidence is in men (80 to 85 per cent of all cases) between the ages of 40 and 70.

Dr. Churchill says nothing is known about the cause of the disease that can be translated into effective preventive measures.

### Pay Heed To Highway Signs And 'Stick Around' Awhile

Signs and signals are among the biggest helps to safe driving, the National Safety Council says. "They give drivers warning of the dangers that lie ahead. But they are worthless unless seen and obeyed. The safe driver will follow these signposts:

1. Give signs, signals and markings the same respect you would a traffic officer. Here's one place you may lose if you cheat.

2. Reduce speed and be on guard when you see a diamond-shaped sign (this shape carries a warning) or a round sign (this signifies a railroad crossing is ahead).

3. Come to a complete stop at an eight-sided or octagonal sign. This shape means only one thing—stop!

4. Know what an oblong sign says. This shape carries regulatory messages such as speed limit.

5. Heed the cross-buck sign at railroad crossings. If there is a flasher or wig-wag, wait until it stops operating before crossing. There may be another train you can't see.

6. Watch for the signs of life even on familiar roads. Three-fourths of the drivers in fatal accidents lived within 25 miles of where the accident took place.

### Vitamin B-12 Is Hailed As Great Anemia Weapon

New weapon of medical science, recently isolated in the research laboratory and known as vitamin B12, is showing great promise in the fight against anemia diseases.

So reports Dr. Tom Spies, professor of nutrition and metabolism and chairman of the department in the Northwestern University medical school, in the Southern Medical Journal.

Clinical research with this vitamin, conducted under Dr. Spies' direction, indicates that it is highly effective in extremely small amounts against pernicious anemia, nutritional macrocytic anemia, and tropical sprue.

Although another investigator recently revealed the vitamin's effectiveness against pernicious anemia, it is believed that Dr. Spies is the first to disclose its blood regenerative properties in cases of nutritional macrocytic anemia and tropical sprue. He is much impressed with the potency of the new vitamin and states he knows of no therapeutic agent used in treating human diseases that is so effective per unit of weight as the new compound seems to be.

The research with vitamin B12 was carried on co-operatively by the department of nutrition and metabolism of Northwestern medical school, the nutrition clinic of the Hillman hospital, Birmingham, Ala., and the General Calixto Garcia hospital of Havana, Cuba. Associated with Dr. Spies in the research were Dr. Robert E. Stone and Dr. Tomas Aramburu at the Hillman hospital, and Drs. Guillermo G. Lopez, Fernando Milanes, and Ruben L. Toca of the Havana institution.

### THE PRESS

Your Local Paper

Later Days of Jesse James Life of Jesse James after his "death" makes the early days of this outlaw pale in comparison. After revealing his identity as the famed outlaw, "J. Frank Dalton" confided these adventures to a Chicago woman. After the shooting by which he was popularly believed killed, James toured Europe with a circus. Returning to the U. S. he moved to Indian territory and was appointed U. S. Marshall. At one time he chased many of the gunmen with whom he had operated. He went to Brazil with a scientific expedition to study head hunters, fought with the Canadian army in France during World War I and put in a year hunting ivory in Africa. Later he entered a home for Confederate soldiers, still under the name of "Dalton."

## Entertainment and AMUSEMENT GUIDE

### LATCHIS MEMORIAL

BRATTLEBORO  
2:15 6:30 8:30

Fri. - Sat. July 15 - 16

"HOUSE OF STRANGERS"

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
SUSAN HAYWARD

Sun. - Wed. July 17 - 20

"EDWARD MY SON"

SPENCER TRACY  
DEBORAH KERR

Thurs. - Sat. July 21 - 23

"CALAMITY JANE"

and

"SAM BASS"

YVONNE DECARLO  
HOWARD DUFF

### GARDEN

Theatre Greenfield

Continuous from 1:30

Sat. - Tues. July 16 - 19

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

Directed by ROBERT ROY POOL

Starring TERRY MOORE - BEN JOHNSON

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In recent years much has been discovered about livestock diseases due to dietary influences. In this connection, the U. S. department of agriculture says: "Whenever a vital function . . . is interrupted owing to continued failure of the diet to supply sufficient quantities of essential nutrients, or to the inability of the body to utilize these nutrients, the so-called nutritional diseases develop."

### Grand Champ



Grand champion of the 49th International Live Stock exposition at Chicago was "Old Gold," a 1,200-pound Black Angus Junior, shown with C. E. Yoder (left) of Muscatine, Iowa, the owner. In the center is Henry Marshall, president of the exposition, and at right is A. D. Weber of Kansas state college, the judge who picked the winner.

### 'Love Apple' Popular

The scarcity of tomatoes in the past year's otherwise abundant harvests recalls something of the history of this romantic fruit-vegetable.

A sharp drop in production in some of the nation's principal tomato-growing areas means smaller domestic stocks of tomato soup, juices, stews, ketchup and chili sauce this winter. Unseasonable weather is given as the cause.

One hundred years ago the tomato was just beginning an uphill fight for respectability as a food



item. Indians of the Andes had cultivated it since about 1000 A. D. The Aztecs of Mexico gave it the name that Cortez' men altered into "tomato"—and they probably said "to-mah-toe." And the Spaniards took it back to Europe, but there it was recognized as a member of the deadly nightshade family.

It was wrinkled and small and was known as the "love apple" in Europe and, later, in North America. And for centuries the supposedly poisonous fruit was nothing more than a garden ornament.

### Paper Lining Doubles Effect of Light Shades

Lights around the house often seem dim at the time of year when evenings are longer. But light from lamps often can be increased by arranging for simple and better reflection.

Light colors reflect light, dark colors absorb it. A white paper lining or a coat of white paint—or even white shoe polish on the inside of a lamp shade may double or triple the light given off.

### Cover That Cough



"Cover that cough, smother that sneeze" is not only good advice for people in public places. It has practical meaning in the cowbarn, too.

Danger that coughing cattle may spread respiratory infections to their stablemates is highlighted in a research report from the American Veterinary Medical association.

The report describes an unusual case of tuberculosis of the eye in a heifer. A tuberculosis cow with a bad cough, stanchioned next to the heifer, is believed to have spread the disease.

AVMA points out that this case occurred in England, where bovine tuberculosis is widespread. Although tuberculosis has been reduced to a minimum in United States herds, coughers and sneezers are nevertheless a menace because they may spread all kinds of respiratory infections. Isolation of any animal showing respiratory symptoms is urged, therefore, to protect the rest of the herd.

### Field Mice Destructive To Melon Crops, Seed

Untold damage is done each year to cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon fields by mice destroying the seed which are planted and also the plants which are up and bearing fruit. H. A. Bowers, Clemson college crop specialist, says,

Bowers explained that the meadow mouse destroys the seed after they are planted, and the pine mouse cuts off the plants at the ground.

### First Production of "Faust"

In 1810, Goethe, who was then manager of the Ducal theater at Weimar, Germany, planned a production of "Faust," but it never materialized. After giving up the management of the court theater, he abandoned the project. Elsewhere, however, attempts were made to fashion the 4400 verses of the work to the needs of the stage. In 1819 some scenes from "Faust" were privately produced for the Count Radziwill in Berlin, and another private performance of several scenes was given in Breslau the following year. It was not until 1829, in Brunswick, that the first public performance of the play was given.

### Double-Cropping

String beans, limas, tomatoes, beets and carrots are some of the vegetables that can be used to double-crop the garden spaces where early crops such as radishes, lettuce, peas and spring greens have been harvested. The yield from gardens in the weeks before frost plus the vegetables that can be stored or canned, can substitute mightily for scarcer foods in satisfying, healthful and nourishing meals for the family. Gardeners save money and conserve other foods by double-cropping with succession plantings.

### Little Known Golf Rules

If a golfer is unlucky enough to slam his ball into a tree and have it strike him on the rebound, he can count on a penalty as well as a bruise. In match play, he loses the hole, and in medal play, he is charged with two additional strokes. If he should find his ball in a hazard, surrounded by sticks, twigs or other loose impediments, he may not remove anything without incurring the same penalty.

### Home Dressmakers Urged To Avoid Homemade Touch

Any homemaker who sews wants her garments to have a professional look. Yet, many garments made at home have the homemade touch, a term that clothing manufacturers use to describe incorrectly-made clothing.

A few simple tricks used in making a garment at home will result in a professional looking dress or suit, according to Miss Mabel McDowell, extension clothing specialist of the Pennsylvania State college.

She points out that one of the common errors in dressmaking is cutting the cloth so that the grain does not fall perpendicular to the floor. This usually happens when a homemaker has cut the material on round or narrow surfaces where the fabric will not lie flat. Moving the pattern off the grain in order to save material is another cause for this.

Stretching the fabric while making a garment can make the difference between the professional and the homemade touch, too. Professional clothing makers use machine-stitched staylines. Staylines are reinforced lines around all necklines, armholes, shoulders, waistlines, and plackets. Staylines, sewed before putting the garment together, are placed just inside the seam line, between the seam line and edge of material, and are always stitched with the grain of the material.

## THE "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer - the name will not be used if you so desire.)

### THANKS!!!

Northfield, Mass.  
July 11, 1949

The Northfield Press

Northfield Mass.

To the Editor:

The Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion, Northfield, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

It is with this letter that I publicly wish to thank all members of the American Legion for choosing me as your representative at the Massachusetts Boys' State which was held at the University of Massachusetts. I feel now that I have a much greater amount of knowledge in regard to the actual function of our state and town and city governments.

I wish especially to thank Mr. Sidney Given, Chairman of the Boys' State Committee and Mr. George M. Leonard, Principal of the Northfield High School for making this choice.

Again, thank you, from the bottom of my heart.

Very truly yours,  
Chester Galda

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## Sex Hormones May Reduce Swine Production Problems

Skilled use of sex hormones in hogs offers a possibility of bringing more pork to American dinner tables and of easing the multiple problems of swine production at the same time, according to a report in a national veterinary journal.

Dr. L. M. Hutchings of Purdue university, writing in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association, said this hormone technique was developed by Professors H. H. Cole and E. H. Hughes of the University of California.

Injection of the hormone, equine gonadotropin, into sows after the fortieth day of lactation shortened as much as two to four weeks the period between successive farrowings, Dr. Hutchings stated.

In addition to shortening the farrowing season, use of the hormone would allow greater lifetime production per breeding animal—at least one extra litter per sow—provided farmers could adjust their feeding and management schedules to meet the stepped-up production program.

Effectiveness of the hormone is attributed to its marked stimulating action on the ovaries. In the hands of experts, it was over 95 per cent efficient in bringing about desired results, the writer said.

### When Young Men Went West

Our great Northwest is important as the place where organized United States government first reached the Pacific ocean. This happened 100 years ago—only 72 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. On August 14, 1848, President James Polk created Oregon territory, a mammoth province from which the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Wyoming and Montana were later carved. Orderly government reached the Oregon country by wagon. Hardly had serious-minded farmers and ranchers whipped tired oxen over the last mile of Oregon trail before they had set up a provisional government at Champoege, near Portland, Ore., in 1843. In one jump they projected the nation's frontier 2,000

## TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr are spending the week with her parents at Foxboro.

Harry Erickson, of Mount Hermon, picked his first ripe tomatoes July 11. Last year they were ripe on July 4.

There will be a food sale on the Unitarian Church lawn on Thursday, July 28, at 3 p. m., sponsored by the Unitarian Ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and daughter Donna of East Northfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carleton Brown for the past week at their summer home in Perry, Me. Mrs. Eva L. Findlay of Schenectady, N. Y., is also a guest of the Browns.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Claire Holloway, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Parker B. Holloway of Madison, N. J., and East Northfield, to Richard DeWitt Thomas, son of Mrs. Richard Thomas and the late Mr. Thomas of Madison, took place on July 8, 1949 in the Methodist Church, Madison, N. J. Dr. Holloway, the bride's father, officiating. A reception was held at the home of the bride. After a

honeymoon in New England, the couple will leave on July 15 for Puerto Rico to establish a health clinic in connection with the Vieques Island Mission of the Methodist Church. The bride graduated from Morristown High School and attended West Virginia Wesleyan

College and School of Nursing of the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. The groom is a graduate of Chatham High School and Rutgers University. He served in the Air Corps in Italy during the war. Mrs. Thomas has been a resident of Rustic Ridge for the past 15 years.

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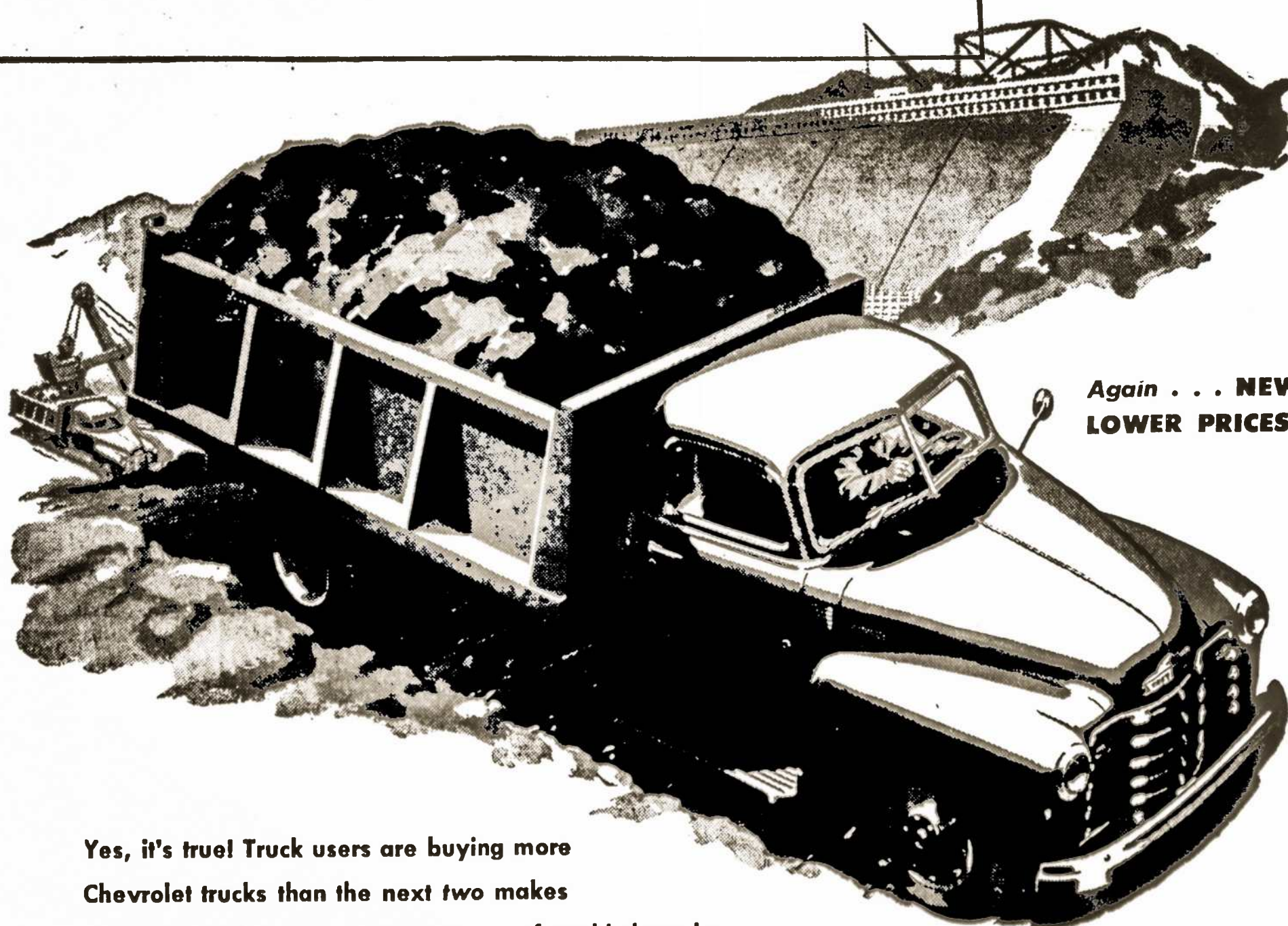
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## YOUR GARDEN

GERTRUDE C. WHITNEY

On both sides, I have inherited a great love of animals and flowers, not that I love human beings less. To me, animals have personality and endearing or amusing characteristic traits; looking into the soul of a flower does something to my

soul. I am not content to look upon a flower that someone else has picked. I must have the joy of raising and tending the plant with my own hands until it comes into bloom. I must feel like Tennyson when he wrote that gem of wisdom: "Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies. Hold you here, root and all, in my hand."

Little flower; but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know what God and man is!

I had an uncle who did not know one flower from another. "Mother," said he one day to my maternal grandmother, "What are those flowers that look like faces?" Men as a rule are not so fond of flowers as women. It is the sweet-smelling flowers that appeal to them, such as the rose, the violet, the pink, the lilac, the pansy or the honey-suckle. My father loved a cinnamon pink and sported one in his button-hole on occasion. I am told that his mother, whom I never knew, loved petunias. They have a very delicate odor and that one precious fact about my paternal grandmother makes her a gracious lady of delicate tastes, in my mind's eye. My own mother was especially fond of heliotropes for their delicate scent and daintiness and there must always be at least one heliotrope in each border of assorted greenhouse plants which flanked our front walk.

Although most people have favorite flowers, either because of their special appeal or for sentimental reasons, they have their pet aversions too. To me, geraniums in a sunny window look cheerful. Not so to the man of the house. More than once I have been asked, "What do you have those sticks on

the window sill for?" He couldn't visualize the handsome blooms that would appear on those same sticks in the spring, when they had had time to leave out.

I have already spoken of my dislike for marigolds. A friend in Northampton writes, "I am glad to know that you dislike marigold odor — and modern art!"

A delightful little plant whose odor I personally enjoy, although it is obnoxious to some people, is the old-fashioned musk. One never sees it here in the North now, but I remember how my mother and I loved the little plant, with its moist, light green leaves and its cheerful yellow blossoms, that she brought home with such pride from the greenhouse. I remember too that she had trained up an evening jasmine at one end of our front piazza and how I liked to go out and sniff the delicate perfume of its lovely lemon-yellow blossoms on the edge of an evening.

The flowers of sentiment are the rose, the pansy and the forget-me-not; red roses for true love, pansies for thoughts and no ornate valentine was ever considered completely endearing without a spray of forget-me-nots. Our little mountain brook here in East Northfield is full of them at this moment, growing in wild luxuriance.

The odor of certain flowers remains with one through life and one has only to close one's eyes and smell, in imagination, attar of roses, gardenia or tuberose. The latter has perhaps the sweetest perfume of any flower, at least the most penetrating, but it is unfortunately associated with funerals. It is our saddest flower, just as the morning-glory, the nasturtium and the buttercup are among the most cheerful.

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## Church Calendar

### TRINITARIAN

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Joseph W. Reeves, Minister.

Sunday, July 17,

11:00 a. m., Worshipping with the Religious Education Conference at the Auditorium on the Campus of the Northfield School for Girls. Rev. Wallace Forgy, Pastor of the Melrose Baptist Church, will preach. The daily Vacation Bible School will continue through Friday, July 22.

### COMING EVENTS

Monday, July 25,

Roller Skating party at the So. Deerfield rink, sponsored by the young people.

Friday, August 5,

Annual Bazaar on the Daly lawn for the benefit of the New Church Building Fund.

#### ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Rev. Elvin W. Blackstone

Services every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.,

Loyal Workers, 8:45 p. m.

Praise Service, 7:30 p. m.

#### UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard G. Sechrist, Minister.

Services discontinued for July and August.

#### ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Henry J. McCormick, Pastor.

Masses: First Sunday of Month, 8:30 a. m. All other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

#### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Helen D. Bassett, Pastor

Sunday, July 17,

10:30 a. m., Service and Sermon. 11:30 a. m., Sunday School. 7:00 p. m., Prayer and Praise.

Wednesday, July 20,

Mid-week prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Jones.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**YETTER** — A Son born to Mr and Mrs. David Yetter of Greenfield at the Franklin County Public Hospital, on July 14. Grandparents are Mrs. Frank J. Yetter; Major and Mrs. William M. Marshall, East Northfield and Fuchui, Japan.



## STRAWHAT CIRCUIT

"When Ladies Meet", a sparkling play by Rachel Crothers, is being presented at the Keene Summer Theatre the week of July 17th, with performances nightly Monday through Saturday.

The play is a bright comedy about a woman writer who loves her playboy book-publisher. Modern in spirit and peppered with laugh lines, the show is well suited to the swift-moving efficiency of this season's New York company who have already won praise for the spirited production of "For Love or Money" and a suspense-filled interpretation of "An Inspector Calls".

"When Ladies Meet" is the most ambitious undertaking of the theatre thus far, from the scenery standpoint. Three sets will be used, depicting a balcony in Greenwich Village, a country home, and a bedroom.

Featured as leads will be Will Sandy, who gave a brilliant performance as the conscience-stricken son in "An Inspector Calls"; and Louise Winter, the daughter in the same play. L. Elsie Parks is the Director and a new member of the cast, Mildred Murray, has arrived from New York to play a special role in the gay Crothers comedy.

The Keene Summer Theatre will present "Parlor Story" by William McCleery, Monday, July 18 through Saturday, July 23. Evenings at 8:30. No matinees. Prices are 1.50, 1.00, and .60, tax included.

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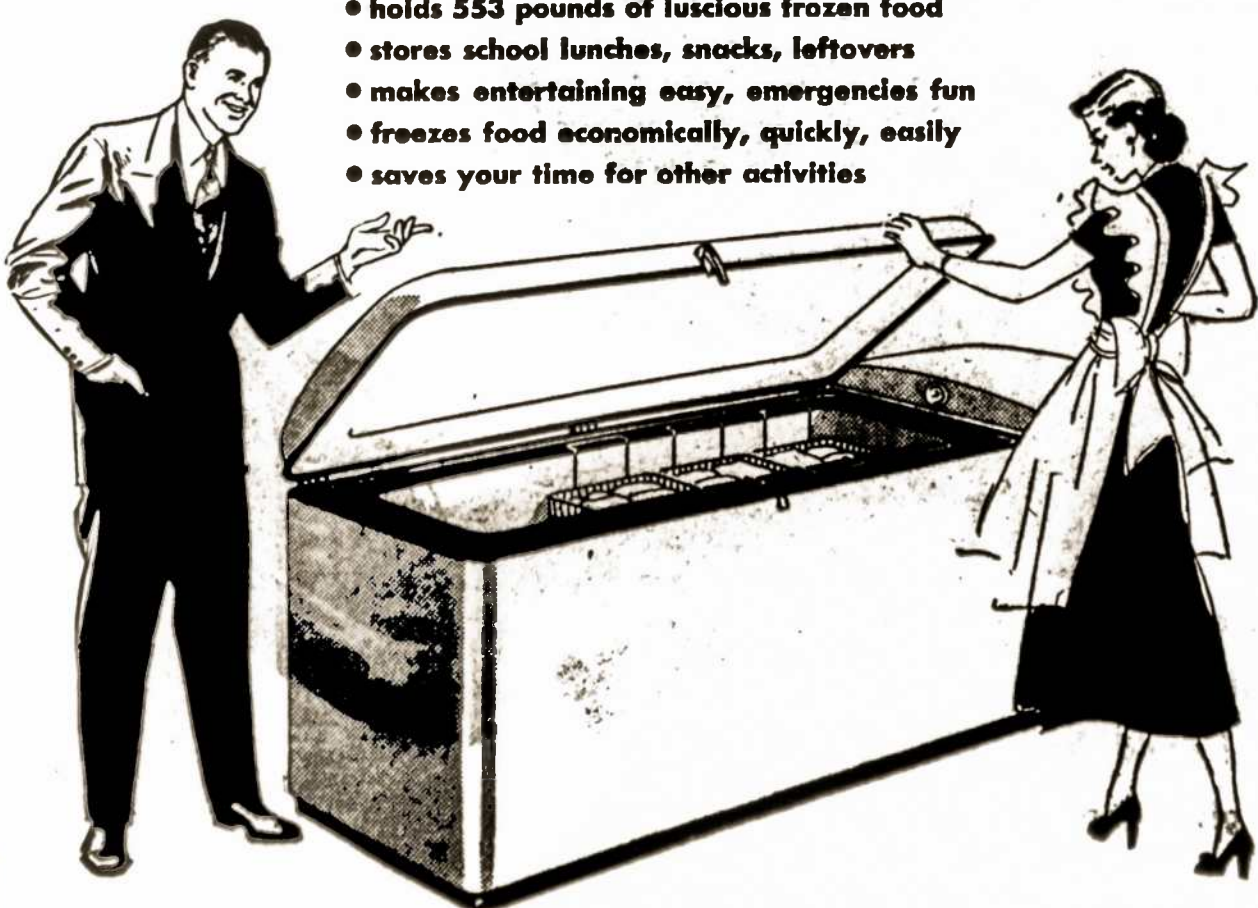
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